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A Real Boom Started for Hughes.

The movement for the nomination of Gov. Hughes, which has hitherto lacked push and leadership, will henceforth want for neither. A significant development of the New York situation during the past few days is the organization of a Hughes league, for the avowed purpose of securing the New York delegation to the Republican national convention for Gov. the head of whom is Edgar T. Brackett, a former State Senator, and a man of aggressive energy and of capacity for political leadership. Some of the polithe stripe favored by Gov. Hughes with well as the integrity of the court. his respect and confidence, and there is a marked tendency among the members of the old Odell machine to connect themselves with the new movement; but the governor has made no sign indicating that the support of any of these men will be unwelcome. Their purpose is frankly the getting of delegates, and their energies will be bent to that end with the skill of veterans inured to familiar tasks,

Simultaneously with the seizure of the Hughes boom by Brackett and his crowd comes the interesting intimation that Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, may be induced to head a national Hughes movement. According to the Albany political gossips, the Massachusetts Senator has expressed a desire to meet Gov. Hughes, and an attempt has been made to bring them together. The New York Tribune's Albany correspondent says that "the general tenor of the talk of the Hughes men, who believe the nomination lies be-Crane logically should take up the work If there is any foundation for this gos-

encompass the defeat of Secretary Taft's in the Senate of the United States. It is in the extreme East once assume formidable proportions.

the Hughes boomers place no emphasis out the national Democratic fabric; it on the governor's opinions on any subject. Would mark a great crisis nobly met. He is the man, in their belief, most cerhave to come out on national issues if knocks at its doors? he wants to impress Western voters. They all want to be "shown" just where he stands by comparison with Roosevelt, Taft, and Bryan. We doubt whether they availability or of temperament. But it is obvious that with the aid of shrewd political manipulators the Hughes movement may shortly become an important factor in the Presidential situation. There is excellent promise that the progress of the Taft boom may be as hotly contested in New York as in Ohio.

trots out the Woodrow Wilson Presidential boom.

not forbid fraud upon the government; the other, that employers in dangerous trades can compel murderer on a minute technicality of law; the the form of reduced rates. other declares that a leather strap is neither a But the best laid plans of public owner- From the Kansas City Star. whip nor anything like a whip. The fifth decision, ship men gang almost always aglee. At Mr. Bryan attributes President Roose that it is lawful for the mayor of a city to extort

We have no doubt there is colorable mon-sense of mankind. Schmitz was much easier to watch public servants sion that it was all it was cracked up For men of subtler sense men yet to be!

Edith M. Thomas, in Smart Sec. found guilty of extorting money from and prevent political manipulation in a to be.

shared with Abraham Ruef, who testified case of the general government?

elaborated in a classic paragraph: "Any one has the right to go before the board ..\$4.80 per year of police commissioners, if that body will hear him, and object to the granting of liceuse to sell by any other name—you may supply the rest according to your own way of thinkiquors to a person who is keeping a place in violation of the law. He has the right to threaten to do so. He would not be morally justified in threat, but, if he did receive money under such cir- that Rev. John Scudder, of Jersey City stances, he would not come within the provisions that the act was unlawful." In other words, Schmitz committed a

pears to be the vital one, and is thus

applicants for liquor licenses, but what ne did was legally right in the sense that his ideas. it was not specifically forbidden by but that seems a fair inference from the in the pink-whiskered statesman's deny-court's decision. If it is a legal crime, or ing ability fully preserved. could be held to be so by a fair conthe indictment to allege that the act was is a strenuous age. judicial motives is openly charged by Judge Dunne, before whom Schmitz was tried, who says that its members "have Hughes. This organization is in the hands by the grand jury," and expresses the street wear a handsome muff? of a coterie of practical politicians, at belief that the court was "not in the proper frame of mind to give this matter an impartial consideration." If there ticians associated with him are not of reason exists for suspecting the law as wedding.

> Tuesday, enlightened the President as to thing, and it won't even be worth a onehis proposed naval bill, and incidentally line head in the screamers. did quite a bit of yellowperiling for Mr. Roosevelt's benefit.

Kentucky's Great Opportunity,

Does old Kentucky want to do a thing that Maine to California and from Seattle to Key West? Does it want to bring a smile of satisfaction to the entire face of the map? Does it want to play Santa Claus to the whole nation, and make everybody happy?

If it does, send Mr. Henry Watterson to the United States Senate! We mean it; seriously and honestly! Everbody in this land knows him by reputation; thousands know him personally. He is the grand old-young man of America. Everybody loves him and respects him. tween Taft and Hughes, is that Senator His career has been full of action and vitality. He is picturesque, and levelfor Hughes, if he is deeply in earnest in fear, but he never speaks in malice. His words often jolt, but they don't sting, sip, it points to the possibility that the He would round out an honorable and Senatorial cabal which is seeking to noteworthy life gracefully and splendidly

capture the New York and New England the State's borders more sufted to the man's last message to the Mississippi I can't help liking Brown. He never pays means that a member from each side place. His patriotism is stanch and true that the bulk of the Hughes sentiment but it is also catholic. He is a student resides, and a number of the New Eng- of great questions, and reasons fairly land Senators are known to be anti-Taft and with as much accuracy as any, and, men. Such a movement would fit in very perhaps, more accurately than many who well with the favorite son programme of might be mentioned. If Kentucky will this cabal, by which it is hoped to bring elect Henry Watterson to the Senate and Helle are but beautiful memories to naught the President's attempt to die- of the United States, it will rise to an now. tate the Republican nominee. Should ex- opportunity that may not-probably will Senator Brackett and his friends succeed not-come again. True, some differences in enlisting the co-operation of Senator between Democrats would necessarily Crane, the Hughes movement would at have to be laid aside in order to bring Follette from the Senate Committee about this consummation most devoutly But Taft is strong in the Middle and to be wished, but this is the time for far West, where Hughes is known only Democrats to do just that. In this, Kenby reputation, and is to some extent sus- tucky would be holding high an example kicked entirely off, anyhow. pected as to the quality of his radicalism. | well worthy of emulation-one that might An impression has become current that be followed by other Democrats throughhis candidacy would be pleasing to the out the Union. The day is at hand when "reactionaries," an impression that it will the Democracy will doubly honor itself be difficult to overcome if Gov. Hughes in honoring such men as Mr. Henry maintains silence. It is noteworthy that Watterson. It would renew hope through-

They simply point to his availability as a Let Kentucky send Mr. Watterson to vote getter in the State of New York. Washington as one of its ambassadors. The entire nation would approve. It isn't tain to carry that State. It remains to often that a State has the opportunity be seen with what force this argument that now presents itself to this one. Why will appeal to the country. We are in- should not Kentucky welcome and take clined to think that Gov. Hughes will advantage of the great good fortune that kept on the rolls for a long period of tors."

And if it were true that only a spark were needed to start the war with Japan, Mr. Alonzo H. Stewart thirty-one years, we are fully persuaded a number of peowill accept him merely on the ground of ple and a few newspapers would not rest easy until they had seen it applied.

Another Municipal Ownership Failuer

Still another municipal ownership failure has been added to the long list reported in the last few years. The town which suffers as a result is New Iberia, La., and the New Orleans World, which is inclined to favor the general public Now and then, some one who wants ownership idea, tells of some of the disto inject a little humor into the situation tressing details-details of a kind which will cause the advocates of the policy to 13, 1877. Since then he has risen, grade

of American courts-decisions which in Iberia. The town issued bonds to pay for dicate to our contemporary a tendency the cost of construction. The yearly inamong our judges to lose touch with the terest on the bonds amounted to \$6,000, two senators now serving were there at realities of life and "wander off into so that in order to be self-supporting the that time-Senators Teller and Allison. scholastic subtleties." The Oregonian establishment would have had to earn at least that much more than its working "Five decisions have been made by our higher expenses, to say nothing of a few extra From the Louisville Courier-Journal. exarts within the last few days which outrage the dollars for depreciation account, sinking common sense of mankind. Two of them came fund, and other items for which a prifrom the Supreme Court of the United States; of vate concern would naturally provide, brontosaurus had preceded him, he was these two, one holds virtually that the law does Those who favored the acquisition of the in a position to sympathize with the roarplant by the municipality were sure that this could be done, and that moreover the Senate chamber and observed the that employers in dangerous trades can compet this could be done, and that, moreover, gentleman with the pitchfork already cisions came from the Supreme Court of Oregon. the business would be so profitable as seated. Of these, one annuls the sentence of a confessed soon to afford the people dividends in

the end of a year the taxpayers of New velt's great popularity to the general money from restaurant keepers by threats, and sets | Iberia find that their water and light knowledge that he is thoroughly honest. plant has not only failed to make enough Indeed, being entirely honest is such a to pay the interest on the bonds issued to pay the interest on the bonds issued wonder so few-so very few-politicians ground for all these decisions, that the to build it, but that it has not even met adopt it. reasons alleged for the action of the expenses. Its income to date is some court have a certain validity; but in each \$1,700 less than its expenditures on acone of them the actual effect and conse- count of operation, thus bringing the From the New York Herald. quence of the opinion produce in the mind total loss up to \$7,700, aside from deprecia-

fect the lay mind in the same way. With profit, and, in his opinion, never would." tested for theology and character, not for respect to the Supreme Court decisions in It is almost incredible, in view of the the Williamson and employers' liability mass of evidence similar to this, that cases, our contemporary's language seems intelligent men will continue to urge the From the Chicago Record-Herald. rather strong, but it is certainly not too application of public ownership, even to much to say of the reversal of the the extent of the acquisition of the rail-Schmitz verdict that it outrages the com- roads by the Federal government. It is found on a certain well-remembered occa-

San Francisco restaurant keepers, as the small town that in a large city, of course price of favorable action upon their ap- yet even in the small towns the thing has plications for licenses to sell liquor. The almost invariably been found to be improceeds of this nefarious business he possible. What would it be, then, in the

that he had given Schmitz half of \$5,000 It is by no means remarkable that Mr. paid by restaurants to Ruef for the privi- Bryan's tentative advocacy of public lege of doing business. This money was ownership nearly cost him the esteem in extorted, of course, by threats to prevent which he is rightfully held because of his the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The court held the indistruct invalid for The court held the indictment invalid for respects, or that the only supporters of two reasons-that it did not allege any, the policy in the United States to-day are threat to injure property, a license to a few radicals, a few theorists, a few sell liquor being held not to be property agitators against all established instituin the ordinary sense, and that it did not tions, and a few good and sensible men allege that the threat was to do an un- misled by specious arguments and false lawful injury. The latter objection ap- reports from other countries.

A contemporary refers to Senator "Primrose," of Pennsylvania. What's in a name? That which we do call Penrose, rest according to your own way of think-

A vigilant correspondent calls The btaining money to induce him not to carry out his Washington Herald's attention to the fact cumstances, he would not come within the provisions is not, as was stated in this paper. "a of the statute. it is necessary in crime to allege Presbyterian minister," but is "a Congregationalist." We cheerfully make this correction, but we decline to retract any. I have to slink in. Aw, shucks! moral wrong in extorting money from thing else we said about him. He is evidently a mighty fine citizen, and we like

"Col. J. Ham cannot deny, either, that statute. It appears incredible that the wrong of which Schmitz was undoubtedly Tribune. Whereupon the colonel promptly remarked the Chicago guilty is not legally a crime in California, denied it. Thus was the public confidence

The Richmond Times-Dispatch objects struction of the law, then the court took advantage of the technical omission of reprehensibly squelch." Oh, well, this When we split an inunlawful' in order to free Schmitz. That finitive, we split it fore and aft and wide the court was moved by other than open. No mollycoddlish splitting for us!

"Nothing is prettier to see than a pretty girl walking down the street wearing a handsome muff," says Mr. Driftwood relatives and intimate friends against Armstrong, in the Montgomery Adverwhom many indictments were returned tiser. Probably not; but why should the

It seems to us that Martin W. Little ton might prove insanity in the Thaw family conclusively by establishing beis any foundation for this allegation, good fore the jury the fact of the Yagmouth

Tut, tut! Helie and Boni have been at Capt. Hobson called at the White House it again. A little more of that sort of

Doubtless Senator Foraker thinks that ittle bunch of scalps will hold them for

And now the barbers threaten to raise will bring great joy to this country from the price of a shave, because so many men use safety razors these days. There it goes again. The innocent bystander always pays the freight

"Dry up; get up; stay up," advises the Pendleton (Oreg.) Tribune, addressing, no oubt, some fellow who needs to mount the water wagon.

"Pittsburg is not guilty of race suicide, says the Dispatch of that city, actuated by a most commendable desire to find something to which Pittsburg may plead not guilty

"Mme. Gould will soon depart for America to live," says a cablegram from Paris. Perhaps it is beginning to dawn on the ex-countess at last-and better late than never

Evidently, prohibition is calculated to

develop a mean and vindictive disposition. dream! The Atlanta Georgian is advocating the organization of a posse for the purpose that sort of dreams! Presidential aspirations may concentrate on Hughes as the man best fitted to thing? There isn't a Democrat within News and Courier to read Gov. Varda-

says a headline over a Paris dispatel The fight was probably a Mumm affair, comments the Louisville Courier-Journal Not much; the champagne days of Boni We desire to commend the restraint and

calm with which the Vice President announced the resignation of Senator La Military Affairs. Of course, it was extremely disloyal upon the Senator's part, but we are pleased that the lid wasn't

"A contemporary notes that our fleet it will pass Java and Mocha," notes the Columbia State. Java and Mocha, gentle reader, are the provinces where the coffee doesn't come from, you know.

LONG SERVICE IN SENATE.

Richard B. Nixon for Forty Years Its Financial Clerk.

That the Senate appreciates the faith ful services of its employes, is shown by the fact that two of them have been sadly.

Mr. Richard B. Nixon has served fort; years continuously as financial clerk, and in various positions, from page to assistant doorkeeper.

Mr. Nixon's first session was the second of the Fortieth Congress in 1867. At that time there were only fifty-three members of the Senate, and of the fifty-three, only six are alive to-day-Senators Edmunds in Vermont, John B. Henderson in Washington, Connes in Massachusetts, Williams in Oregon, Stewart now in Nevada, and Sprague in Rhode Island.

Mr. Stewart went to the Senate as a page when twelve years old, on January "view with alarm" rather than "point after grade, until now he holds the pothe electoral vote for Presidency. Only

When the diplodoccus arrived at th Field Museum, only to find that the

Rarity of Honesty.

Think Again.

A chaplain of the United States army of the ordinary citizen an impression of tion, &c. "Mayor Laughlin," says the has been placed on the retired list beinjustice. What strikes the legal mind dispatch to the New Orleans paper, "as- cause of his inability to take the horseas sound reasoning does not always af- serted that the plant had never shown a manship test. Thought clergymen were horsemanship.

When Our Navy Made Good.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

MISUNDERSTOOD,

They say you're queer.
That is the cry. And some may sneer As you pass by. Well, don't deny the allegation. Columbus had that reputation.

They say you're odd. Such is the claim. But let them nod. That is no shame. It ought to be a joy, I'm stating, To get Sir Isaac Newton's rating.

When others sneer. As you pass by, When far and near They raise a cry. And dub you freakish from each They're classing you with famous

In Actual Life. "Aw, shucks, the world ain't no stage." "What's up now?"
"When a feller in a play comes home

late, he's all primed with brilliant rapid-fire repartee, but when I go home late The Patriot's Boast. "Yes, he visited Rome, Paris, Athens,

London, an' Vienna. "An' what does he say? "Says Squashville's good enough for him.

Memento. "What's this you have framed?" "My first divorce decree," answered Mr. Soofalls with a reminiscent smile,

The Congressman, At home he is a great, big gun; His presence furor kindles. But when he gets to Washington He dwindle dwindles.

Would Come the Next. "Rover, Rover, Rover, Rover, Rover, "Why do you call your dog six times?" "Because he's apt to answer one time

out of seven. Takes the Real Thing. "I can't afford to give the waiter more than a dime.

"Well? "And so I give him a quarter. I wish I had the nerve to hand him a nickel, but the object of the search of a newspaper you've got to be rich to do that.'

First Ade. "Pa, who was Aesop?" "A fellow who wrote fables many hundred years too early for his own worldly

JUST BY THE WAY.

From the Cleveland Leader. A Lofty Feeling.

"See the poet, with his lovely hair!" "Oh, is he not grand!" "Yes, he is not. Why does the poet run is hands through his hair

"Mayhap he is trying to grasp an idea!" Why? Whereas I was a child, of the Most ordinary sort.

All sermons were too long for me, All minstrel shows too short! Experience.

Bjones-Have some of this mince pie.

My wife made it herself. It's a perfect dence seems to lead to the unquestioned

Psmith-No, thanks. I've had enough of BROWN AND JONES.

then: But lots of folks are that way, nowadays, affirmative and negative as they go favorite theme with Senator Newlands, merce, and that of every other country, Why, other men are selfish, but not he.

And when he borrows five he never aisle, and then back to their seats. Of hoarding it-he's grateful, don't you!

And spends half of it treating me to andria, after making the round trip a drinks! on that old Ku-Klux bill."

Now Jones, he lends me money, And I can't always pay it when I say will-it's hard, when all your coin is

To pay some fellow what you owe He never duns me for it: but I know

He's thinking hard about that twenty got from him a year ago-and so Somehow, by George, I can't help hating Jones!

The Declining Party,

"Well," said the critic, "you may say are declining, nowadays."

"It isn't the poets-it's the edi- heard as far away as Statuary Hall." My Wish, I wish that I could loose life's galling

fetter: I would that fortune's harsh decrees would soften-or would that mortal men would treat me hetter-Or oftener!

Hoke Smith and Taft. Editor The Washington Herald:

On the first page of to-day's Herald, story, Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is the name of the belong. Presidency: "I favor Taft because he is time, but gradually the government-owned matter of course. That change is still in the safest and best man mentioned as a and maintained equipage, devoted with pride."

Judicial Validation of Extortion.

The Portland Oregonian has some

The Portland Oregonian has some been manufactured business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land and the portland of the municipal business of Cleve-land a caustic observations on recent decisions and light plant was commenced in New and that thirteen is anything but a statement "we must have a Republican the government rolls as a messenger. hoodoo to him. His first session was President" with a large capital "IF." A These carriages crowd the shopping dismarked by the Hayes-Tilden fight for great word is this "IF." Insert it, and tricts and are numerous at every tea and the statement would not need further ex- reception. planation. Without it, the statement would make very bad reading for Georgia's 50,000 majority, and would not represent her virile Democratic governor. CLAUDE N. BENNETT. Washington, January 16.

Where Does It Go?

From the New York Mail. What becomes of the money people save 1. Not smoking?

2. Shaving themselves? 3. Teetotaling?

More Fun Than a Song. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. appointment of members of the Board of Secretary Taft is to be credited with an Charities of the District of Columbia and innovation in politics. At the close of his of the Board of Children's Guardians," meetings he conducts a question class in-

stead of having the glee club sing. FOR WHOM?

For whom those color-beams we cannot see— The under-red—the over-violet? For whom the tones that none hath listened yet, No player yet enthralled in melody?

They rise round strings that muted are, to the Those beams of color, mute in flower or gem-They cross our path, on unseen errantry! The teasing Fancy vainly makes her plea The eager Sense no clew to these may trace, Shut with the treasures of mysterious space,

Those unheard waves of sweetness wander fre

They are not for such mortal men as we. For whom? Who, then, shall turn, at length, th From the Baltimore American.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, of

Massachusetts, is a New Englander. No

one could mistake that fact to talk to

looks the part of the substantial New

man. Mr. Crane, as chairman of the

Committee on Canadian Relations, often

given within an hour. He offered no ex-

belief that the Senator is fond of pie.

. . . .

ington. A few years ago Congress had one

of its patriotic outbursts against officials

maintaining elegant turnouts at govern-

ment expense. It passed a drastic law,

as was supposed, prohibiting such equi-

pages except to the President, his secre-

tary, and Cabinet officers. To make as-

as to be a triumph of the carriage paint

"I will say to the Senator from New

Jersey that the President was consulted.

ious to be relieved of the responsibility.

said Senator Gallinger, "and he is anx-

"Oh, well, then I withdraw the object

Silver and Gold.

jected to its consideration.

the bill ought to pass.'

silence is likely to be settled.

It passed.

visitor.

the doorkeeper.

'Fil-i-pin-o, Fil-i-pin-o.'

"Who is that man talking," asked a

nothing but "stuffin'."

Far Western View in Favor of "Great is the immortal Jackson and Banking Currency, long may his name live in the hearts of From the Portland Oregonian. the people." So spoke Representative

Jackson Day, and so will pass now. It would effect a change leigh, last night, "but nothing is further speaks the Honorable for which, however excellent it might from the truth than this idea." John on every anni- be, our people are not prepared. It Mr. Douglass is the proprietor of one of versary of that day. would not, however, put it in the power the best-known newspapers in Oklahoma, Representative Gaines of a "gang" to "inflate or contract the biography occuries purchasing power of the dollar at their publican party for the United States Sentiate form lines in the just four lines in the will," For expansion and contraction ate, defeating ex-Gov. Frantz. Mr. Dougdirectory, but they would be held under fixed rules, made lass is unusually well posted on matters tell the most im- and enforced by the government, on eco- pertaining to the political sentiment of portant thing con- nomic principles established in practice the Republican party in his State, and, nected with his career, and confirmed by experience. Under such being one of the delegates-at-large to the and that is, he was system, rightly conducted, there could be Republican national convention, his opinborn in Tennessee. no general inflation or ruinous contrac- ion with regard to the Presidential situ-After finishing school, tion; for the whole banking system could ation naturally would be regarded as of he taught awhile, not fall under control of any clique, and some significance, studied and graduated each and every part of the country "If Roosevelt were to run, of course, in medicine, but never would be in a measure independent. If he'd be elected with hands down. Taft? practiced it. By hard currency were wanted to move the cotton Oh, I don't know. He is not as popular work on a farm, and crop of the South, it would be forthcom- with us as some people would like the as a teacher, he was ing in that quarter; if it were wanted rest of us to believe. The truth of the enabled to take up for the wheat crop of the West, there matter is that Fairbanks has a great REPRESENTATIVE GAINES. the study of law would be means of getting it there. Yet many friends; Cannon has his boomers, later, and began practite that on the currency would force its and even Hughes is not without support-ticing that profession, in Nashville, in reduction or retirement as rapidly as its ers. I can say that the Oklahoma deleticing that profession, in Nashville, in Teduction of retirement as rapidly as its left. The voters of the Sixth district of function had been performed. Thus the bank currency of each section of the bank currency of each section of the country would flow back to its own source, and if not in use would be retired to escape the taxation. It is universely tried to escape the taxation. It is universely to the Tennessees and the Te or on what occasion, the Tennesseean at- paper can be maintained only through Gov. Haskell recently, according tracts attention. His bushy iron gray banking currency, it never can be effected bill passed by the Oklahoma legislature hair and clear cut features are easily distinguishable in any gathering. A strong believer in free silver, Rep- lo be learned by the American people. It is not much to their credit that they stitution whereby Senators are to be resentative Gaines was one of the leading are at the foot of the class here, for the elected by popular vote. exponents of the cause during its agita- lesson has been learned everywhere else.

MERITS OF FOWLER BILL.

It is not probable that the Fowler bill,

TIME FOR ANOTHER COUNT. Authorities Preparing for Taking the Census of 1910.

Senator Crane for a minute; he even From Collier's Weekly, England citizen, to whom precedent and sons past the first bloom of youth read will have been secured the proprieties are everything. And, like the intimation in the President's message the fabled New Englander, from the time that it was time to make ready for takof Gov. Winthrop down, Senator Crane is ing the next United States census. The

fond of pie. Pie seems to be an indig- census of 1900 still seems a very recent enous New England, as well as Congres- affair, and already we must begin looking sional dish, the only difference being that forward to the census of 1919. So fast the New England dish usually has a top do the decades gallop away in the lives to it, while Congressional pie often has of nations, and even of men. But the One day not long since Mr. Crane was President was right, and bills to carry out his recommendations have been introduced in both Houses of Congress. The census of the United States is the practice before Judge Wilfley's court. knows things that newspaper men would like to know, so this newspaper man looked all about the Scnate wing of the the thirteenth in unbroken succession.

Capitol for the Bay State Senator. He The first was taken when George III was imminent than a war between Japan and was not in his office, nor on the floor of King of England, Louis XVI King of the United States. the Senate, and, as a last resort, the rance, and Napoleon a starving young merce up the Yangtse River in China, and merce up the Yangtse River in China, and rant. There a waiter said: "Senator dom of Poland and a holy Roman empire. The Japanese are closely following them, Crane? Why, Ah just saw him go out. The map of every continent has been retaking customers from them wherever Ah give him a glass of milk and a piece modeled since our census takers began they can do so. their work. The thirteenth census ought to be by premacy in China is between Japan and

'Wha's matter with you, George," said another waiter, who had just come up. far the best we have ever had, for it will Germany. There is little show for the "Ah done give the Senator a glass of be the first to be taken by a trained or- United States. Fights between German milk an' a piece ob pie mahself a hour ganization. Formerly the enumerations and Japanese sailors are an everyday ago."

Were made by United States marshals. occurrence, and feeling between the two peoples runs high. waiter, who had just come up. "Senator creating a special inpromptu organiza- "The Chinese are aware that the Jaption for each census. Now we have a anese are making every effort to bring Crane is in a chair ober dere a eatin' a piece ob pie an' a glass ob milk, foh permanent census bureau, which is doing them within their commercial and political statistical work all the time and needs power. The Japanese simply say to the Sure enough, the Senator was in the merely to be expanded midst of his third order of milk and pie, decennial enumeration.

NATIONAL INCORPORATIONS.

Newlands' Bill. The discussion in the House of the penal code bill has already resulted in From the Wall Street Journal. Senator Newlands' speech in the United The 'open door' policy which was so half a dozen divisions with tellers. This States Senate on December 17 contained solemnly pledged by the Japanese gov-

the foot of the middle for national incorporations of railroad in Manchuria is a farce. aisle, and counts the members for the and navigation companies. This is a that, they have driven American com-And Brown's more genial, like, than through. It means much walking, for He argues that it is not, strictly speak-out of the field." the members must come forward, pass ing, a project of centralization. He apthrough and clear to the end of the plies to it rather the term "unionization." He declares that the national government "I certainly have earned my \$26 to-day." has not yet commenced to exercise its marshal of Port Houston. Okla., and side said Representative Carlin, of Alexpowers under the interstate commerce provision of the Constitution. Instead of the terror of evil-doers in Uncle Sam's number of times. "I walked no less than decentralizing the interstate transportaten miles when they called for tellers

tion companies, he would legalize them under proper restrictions, and legalize cool, calm, determined. He is a sixthem by the actions of the only sovereign footer, of powerful frame, and a face capable of dealing with the immense financial concentration which they repre-"That is the finest orator in the House, sent. Of course, that sovereign must Marshal Haines is known as one of the Bourke Cockran, of New York," answered necessarily be the Federal government.

"He may be fine, but that voice; great the railroads in the scope of its provision, wherever he goes as a sort of talisman. guns! It is like a fog horn, and reminds yet his object appears to be principally Like most men of his class. Mr. Haines to provide an effective system to promote has his little superstitions and would not me of the barker for the Filipino village to provide an effective system to promote has his little superstitions and would not at the Jamestown Exposition. He stood the water transportation interests of the be without them. This little tin box conall day and, in a voice like that, yelled country. All this is very interesting. It tains the fragments of a bullet which is more than that. It is not unlikely that once upon a time passed through his arm, we are approaching a period of national leaving a hole in his anatomy which he 'New York has two more like that," said the doorkeeper. "Just wait until incorporation or license of interstate com- carries with him to this day. what you like, but I believe that the poets you hear Payne and Fitzgerald, when are declining, nowadays."

Sand the dooraceper. Sand the dooraceper. Sand the dooraceper was a panies. There are obvious dangers in such a system, but there are also obvious with two deputies, set out to round up the characters. Many people opposed the Martin brothers, the famous highwaymen pages to bring in members, they can be advantages. Many people opposed the Martin brothers, the famous highwaymen establishment of national banks under and robbers, who were terrorizing the Federal control, for much the same rea- country, without anybody making serious Some exceedingly amusing work in the son as that for which they would now efforts to put a stop to their doings. designation of official carriages can be oppose national railway and national transportation and industrial companies seen these days on the streets of Wash-

Civil Service Reform in Cities.

From the Cleveland Leader. The thing which must be brought about in Cleveland and in other American cities ley of shots. before a trial of the municipal ownership Haines' party. Haines felt a sting in his and operation of street railroads might right shoulder, but did not pay any atsurance doubly sure it further provided be tolerably safe is the creation of a tention to it. They at length advanced to that all wagons belonging to the govern- deep and strong and overmastering civil the place where the shots came from and both in the headline and the body of the story. Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is which can be trusted to make the merit what they set out to do, Haines finally quoted as saying in connection with the These provisions were effective for a system in the conduct of city affairs a to the uncertain future. Mayor Johnson's candidate. We must have a Republican President. Secretary Taft would suit the Every army and navy officer, who has be has brought it nearer by his manager. The uncertain future. Mayor Johnson's warmest admirers will hardly claim that he has brought it nearer by his manager.

A Likeness with a Difference.

From the New York Evening Post. This is one difference between Roose-The required lettering is somewhere on "principles;" they merely hindered you ray." the box of every such government car- from doing what you desired. President riage. Generally one must have a micro- Roosevelt delights in principles, only he scope to locate it. The characters are does not let them hinder him. What he is Ohio that Roosevelt is going to run again so small as to escape observation. Quardoing now to rally Federal employes and termaster officers of the army have desented them to work like beavers for Taft of Conneaut, Ohio, who is registered at vised an additional scheme. The legend is of the very essence of the spoils sys- the Ebbitt, and is here to attend the au-"U. S. Quartermaster's Department" is tem. The fact that this is done by one nual convention of the Marine Engineers' printed upon the rubber-tired, magnificent of the most vociferous civil-service re-

> As the Physician Said. From the Milwaukee Journal.

In the Senate yesterday the clerk had The panic of 1893 was caused by fear read the title of "A bill providing for the of the free-trade bill, which was passed statement to the contrary," a year and a half later, and which the standpatter, Cleveland, refused to sign. The panic of 1907 was caused by the thought that the Democrats might carry he Presidential election in 1908 and go whereupon Mr. Kean, of New Jersey, obthe Presidential election in 1908 and go "My objection is," said the Senator into office in 1909. As the physician said: "Take the medfrom New Jersey, with mock seriousness, "that it limits the appointing power of the President." The Senators tittered.

Fashions in Tempers. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The President has come out emphatically against ruffled tempers. Perhaps he dency, I have my doubts as to the ultition," said Mr. Kean. "If the President thinks they have a mollycoddle sug- mate result. I have an idea the De wants to yield the power of appointment, gestion. A plain temper without any trim- crats could beat him. mings presumably would suit him better

His Tip Was Good. From the Indianapolis News,

As you watch the Congressional pro-Between Secretary Taft and Gov. ceedings from day to day, you may re-Hughes, the relative value of speech and call what Uncle Joe said was going to ing is so beautiful;" but why not let be done at this session.

AT THE HOTELS

"There seems to be a popular impression that Taft has the united support of the Oklahoma delegation," said C. R. John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, on or any other bill closely resembling it, Douglass, of Muscogee, Okla., at the Ra-

through government notes. This is the next lesson in monetary science that is the support of the various State legisto be learned by the American people. latures to pass amendments to the Con-

The commission has been instructed to visit every State and obtain its assistance in the measure. As it is necessary to have the vote of two-thirds of the States, in order to carry an amendment to the Constitution of the United States changing the present law, the It was with a certain shock that per- soon as the support of thirty-two States

> Lorin Andrews, an attorney, of Shanghai, China, is at the New Willard. Mr. Andrews is here in connection with the complaints filed at the State Department against Judge Wilfley, of the extra-territorial court at Shanghai. Mr. Andrews yesterday said the com-

plaints were based on facts, and that he was prepared to prove them. It is understood that Andrews was disbarred from Speaking of conditions in the far East,

"The fight for the commercial su-

merely to be expanded to handle the Chinese: You see we are of the same race as you are, why don't you let us have our way in your country and help us. instead of allowing the white man to rob you of your country. You might as well Wall Street Comment on Senator let us have what we want, because if you don't give it to us we will take it any "Japan will never evacuate Manchuria.

> "Oklahoma would vote for Roosevelt if he would consent to be a candidate," said Wiley G. Haines, United States deputy

> partner of "Catch-'em-alive" Abernathy, youngest State, Mr. Haines is the typical frontiersman, which shows determination in every line.

most daring men in his country. While Senator Newlands' bill includes | He carries a little tin box with him

Mr. Haines and his party followed their trail for thirty-six hours. They were convinced that they had run their prey to They slowly crept up the hill earth. where they knew the rendezvo gang to be, and were received with a vol-

The fire was returned by Marsha' concluded to find the cause of the pain in his right arm. He found that a bulle had passed clean through; that was all.

are a thing of the past now. "I met President Roosevelt for the first time in my life to-day. I was deeply impressed with his strong personality. has a grasp of the hand like a Westerner He talks like one of us. I certainly should like to see him run again. Oklavelt and Bismarck. The latter scorned homa would vote for him with a hip, hur-

"There is a feeling in some parts of broughams, which the officers of that formers going, is really too thin and corps command, but it is a maroon that ragged a cloak to cover the nakedness shades into the ebony black so perfectly of the transaction.

Association, which is to be held at the Ebbitt beginning to-day.

"Of course, Taft, being acceptable to

Roosevelt, will no doubt receive the support and indorsement of the Ohio delegation. But we have an idea that Roose velt is going to run, notwithstanding his

"If Roosevelt is a candidate, he will Webster is in attendance at the Marine Engineers' Convention. 'If, however, Taft receives the nomi

icine half an hour before you feel the nation and Bryan is to make the contest pain coming on." with the chances favoring Bryan. is my personal opinion. If Taft does not receive the whole-hearted support of the administration in the fight for the Presi-

Double Its Beauty. From the Charleston News and Courier.

A Washington woman objects to the licensing of a saloon in the new Washthose who desire see the building double?